PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1891.

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# RAMBLER

A 30 to I Shot, Was the Surprise on the Hill Track To-Day.

BLANCHE, AT 100 TO 1, SECOND

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3 Frirs	5-2-2-
4 Emeti fily 112 Fivns 6-1	2_
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6 Experience	Ñ.
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9 Landseer Lot H Anderson 5-2	4
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Louise was first away, followed by Repe	
Emeti filly and Landseer. Louise made	th
running down the lacks retch with the oth	Ier
in about the same order, save Extra, t	
moved up into second place.	*****
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Louise was first luto the stretch, with Rep	
and Extra close up. Repent drew up even v	riti
the leaser at the last furling pole, and I	0 1
furious finish Repent won by a nead fi	ron
Louise, who be it Extra half a length for	
bless Time I still mail a length for	17.75
place. Time-1. 31%.	14.14

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1	Starters.	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Straight.	Place 5 B-1
1	Magyle Duffy	filly. 91.	J. Lamb	iny 50-	1 15-
1	Tamm ny	110	. Nteven o	a 8-	ever
1	Agrael Polulant colt Maguie Duffy Affinity colt. Tamm ny I lis Lakelan Money Maid Longard	11/	R Doans	20-	1 6-
	Tammany w	vas the fi	rat to and	w, with	AZTRAI,
	Arra-l went				
- 1	op for him,	winnin	g in a c	canter by	three
1	engths from	Petniant	colt. w	ho best	Magui

leavins from Petulant colt, who beat Maggie Duffy filly a head. Time—0.50%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.50; place, \$4.40. Petulant colt paid \$10.55. THIRD RACE.

### Selling; five furlongs.

Starters. White, Jockeys, Straight, Place,
Riarters. Whits, Jockeys, Straight, Place, 1 Rambler
2 Blanche 95. H. Jones 10 : 1 30-1
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4 Servia
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7 Dixia 25 Stev mon 2-1 4-5
6 Glenmound 105, 5-1bel. 0-1 6-1 7 Uris 21 New mon 2-1 4-5 8 Sam Morse 1.6 W-lear 6-1 2-1 9 Equality 101 Davis 30-1 10-1
9 Equality 101 Davis 30-1 10-1
10 Panter
Extra Dry was the first to show, followed by
Sam More; Dixie. Servia, Jay Qu El and
Cam moras, Dixie. Servia, any was an and
Rambler. Dixie showed in front at the end of
the first furious and then gave way to Servia.
who led to the turn, and then let Extra Dry
take up the running.
All this time Rim  er had been working to
the front, and at the head of the atreton was

the front, and at the head of the stretch was close behind Extra Dry, Dixle and Blance, who were heads apart.

Rambler came through when they were straightened out, and won easily by a length and a half from Binnohe, who beat Extra Dry a head. Time—1.03g. Alutuels pad: Straight, \$63.95; place, \$34.05. Blanche paid \$66.90.

### Handicap; mile and a furloug.

Betting
Starters. Whits. Jockeys. Straight Place 1 Price Fortunatus 119. J. Bergeo 9-5 1-2
1 Pr'es Fortunatusliv. J. Bergeo 9-5 1-2
2 Jack Moss 119 Taylor M. 1 4.5
8 Kndurer
4 Churcuil Clark 17 Soden 7-1 2-1 5 Causella 0: toggett 12-1 4-1 6 balvin. 109 Martin 50-1 10-1
0 Caunalla 01 oggett 12-1 4-1
6 Salvini 109 Martin 50-1 10-1
Jack Rose was the first to show, followed by
Endurer, Fortunatus, Salvini, Churcaill Clark
and Can-cila.
Churchui Clark at once rushed out and
showed the way to the backstreton with
Prince Fortunatus, Endurer Jack Rose and
Salvin Dext.
Prince Fortunatus took up the running near-
the the terre
ing the turn, and Churchill Clarke fell back,

ing the turn, and Chirrentil Clarke fell back, while Jack Rose and Kodur's moved after the leader.
They never caught Prince Fortunatus, who won rather easily by a length from Jack Rose, who test Endorer a length. Time—1.53.
Mutuois paid: Straight, \$6.90; place, \$2.50.
Jack Rose paid \$4.90.

Selling; mile and a sixteenth.

	ACADOMINATED PARTIES.	STREET, MR. C			
į	Starters	White.	Jockers.	Straight.	Pian
ġ	Net onston Venceur Venburg	118	Jockeys. Martin M. J. Ly Taylor	nch 2-9	8-
1	Wynobiam	104.	Taylor		12
1	Jack Batchelor	113.	Liagton.	3-9	271
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1	Tray	Iu7	Mar-hall	50-1	20
	Venguere to se				1000

# Burnside, Vosburc, Wyndbam and Stonington made the running to the end of the streich. Vengeur was j. n. the Stonington haif way down, and, in a string fluid, Stonington won by a head from Vengeur, who beat Vosburg two lengths. Time, 1:5214. Mutuels paid: Straigut, \$14.95; place, \$7.0%. Vengeur paid \$4.33.

SIXTH BACK

Woo by Hawkstone, Chapman second and ericles third. Time—1, 30%.

# NEW YORKS VS. COLLEGE BOYS.

Columbia Students Cross Bats With the Giants To-Day.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., April 7....There was this afternoon to witness the game between 20%, on the report that the Spreck-the New York Club and the Columbia College els and Havemeyer prople had finally boys. The latter complain bittery about the poor support they receive from the College, as age common was railed from 88 to 84% to 84.

at first.
Witour out at first,
Sharrott pitched for the New Yorks in this
toniuz. No runs.
Richardson filed out. Stattery base on balls,
Clarke hit to pitcher and went out at first, and
Densy went out on a fir to Dollard. No runs.
Seventh Inding — Armiage struck out.
Smitu gyt his case on balls. With struck out.
Morgan went out from pitcher to first. No
runs. Sharrott made a base hit and stole second. Gore hit to contre and Sharrott scored.

Whis ler struck out, Gore was doubted up in trying to steal second, Ginescock made a safe bit. Connor out on a fly to Crosby. One

Fun.

Eighth Inning—Dollard struck out. Pixley fouled out. Vincent made a safe hit, and Crosby went out at first. No runs. Richardson got a base on baia. Slattery hit to short. Richardson w a forced out at second. Clark filed out to short stop. No runs. North inning.—Wither was terown out at first. Arminge foul-filed to Sharrott. Smith went out at first.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Columbia College...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 New Yorks...... 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 - 5 Base hits—Columbia, 8; New York, 11. Errors-Columbia, 2; New York, 3.

# TIES PILED ON THE TRACK.

### An Express Train Ditched by Trainwreckers Near Springfield, Mass.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GERECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., April 7.—The "Modo" express train, from Albary to Boaton and Communication of the Market Street, and Market Stre

was wrecked near tals city, on the Boston and Albany road, shortly after midnight this morn-

down a steep bank, and the smoker and one baggage car were thrown across the sourn track, cutting off all trame for the balance of the night. Engineer Marshall was pitched a long dis-

tance from his engine and was not found for a long time. He was alive when picked up, but was terribly injured and may die. Baggage Master Murray was very baday brulsed, as was Expressman Howard. the perpetrators of the crime, but the police

are making a thorough investigation. The train was a long one, with a versi sleepers attached, and was heavily loaded with passenters. The escape from terrible slaughter The wreck was cleared and trains began run-

ning again at noon to-day.

# STOCK REPORTS. Physicians Tell the Old Showman That

Railway Share List Pull of Features in To-Day's Tradings.

Another Million of Gold Ordered Rapid Change for the Worse Which for Europe.

Sugar Trust Gained on the Rumor of the Spreckels-Havemeyer

The railway and miscellaneous share list pro-Poto Grounds, N. Y., April L.—There was sented some features of interest to-day.

had ordered a reduction of two to six cents in heart failure. He suffers much from nauses pelling indicted incorporations to plead, and all rates between Chicago and Texas points, to take effect April 10.

A Loudon special safs that James Ball has

BLANGHE, AT 100 TO 1, SEGUND	ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!	The railway and miscellaneous share list pre-	BRIDGEPORT
DEMINDIE, MI 100 10 1, OLOUND	Polo GROUNDS, N. Y., April 7.—There was a very slim attendance at the Polo Grounds	sented some features of interest to-day.	Taylor Barns
**************************************	this afternoon to witness the game between	American Sugar Redning jumped to	condition, wi
	the New York Club and the Columbia Codege	90%, on the report that the Spreck- els and Havemeyer people had finally	night yester
Prince Fortunatus Gathered in the	boys. The latter complain bitter y about the	reached an agreement about terri'ory. Cord-	at 8 o'clock t
	poor support they receive from the College, as	age common was railed from 85 to 84% to 86.	tin was issue
Handicap Easily.	there were not a half dozen men on the ground from the College outside the players them-	Chicago & Eastern Illinois jumped up from 49	Marina, the
manage addity.	seives. It was a raw, cold day, and extremely	to 53 on light trading.	is rapidly fallin
	unpleasant for the spectators.	The general market ruled strong until about 11 o'clock, when it was announced that \$1,000,-	four hours.
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 7.—The	The batting order;	000 gold had been engaged for shipment to	(Signed,)
excellent programme presented by the Hudson	Gore, cf. Wild, as.	Enrope.	
County Jockey Club drew a very large crowd	Wmstler, rf. Morgan, 1f.	From Chicago it was reported that the Alton	Mr. Barnut
of people to the hillton track to-day. The track	Connor, 10, Fix ey, 30	had ordered a reduction of two to six cents in all rates between Chicago and Texas points, to	heart failure.
was in perfect condition, and the feature of	Richar son 2b. Vincent, 1b.	take effect April 10.	has been here
the day, the nandicap at a mile and a forlong, was eagerly looked forward to. There were a	Slattery, if, Cros. F, cf. Clarke, c. Wilbur, c.	A Loudon special says that James Ball has	the local phy
fine lot entered, including some of the cracka-	Benny, 3a, Armitage, p. Ewing, p. Smith, rf.	The stock market in the afternoon was weak	has been don-
jacks. The crowd was a large one, with a	Umpire-Mr. Pearce.	for the Northern Pacifics, which declined I to 2 per cent., while the remainder of the list left	tion. He ha
sprinkling of Gloucester sports, who bid fair to	The game opened with the Columbia boys at	off about a point.  Au ust Beim int & Co., to-day ordered	and has been
become regular attendants here.	Who hit a fly to Stattery and Morgan popped	4300,000 cold coin for snipment to Europe. The sales time New York Stock Exchange	He would
The first race was for besten horses, and it	a fly to Rich -rd on. Dulard closed the coning	The sales time New York Stock Exchange were 233, 100 shares of listed stocks and 150, 000	He has siwa
contained a number of good trings. Landseer was always invorte and was backed down	Gore made a nit and Whistler got his case	ounces of suver.	his been ble
several points at the close. Sir Rae opened at	by the the pit the mitches filliams while foreign		tion; bu' the
8 and was backed to 4, but afterwards receded to 6. The Emeti filly and lima B. were well	and was thrown out by the catcher. Country	Closing Quotations, Open, High. Low. Clos.	his strength
backed.	hit to first and w s run out. No runs. Second Inning-Pixley was thrown out	Adams Kapress, 145 145 145	There have
The winner turned up in Repent, the out- sider in the beiting, who won after a sparp	from short to first, Vincent went out from	Am. Sugar Refineries 30 30% 84 88% Am. Sugar Renueries pfd 93% 93% 92 92 Amer. Cot. Oliganosci. 23% 25 25% 25%	Barnum's me
contest with Louise, another outsider. Extra	as did Williags, the tormer going to third. He	Amer Col. Ot T. Rec. 25 2 2 2 250 2650	by his illness.
was there. Azra-1 and Tammany were the good things	was run out a moment later be ween third and home, and thrown out by Clarke to Denny. No	Atlantic & Pacific . 4% 4% 4% 4% Alg. Atch., Top. & santa Fa. 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% Brunswick   and	he has attend
in the second race and both we're played. The Ella Lakeland filly also had a host of sup-	runs	Brunswick   and	spondence, a
porters,	Richardson hit safe, and Slattery filed out to right field. Richardson slote second, of the	Cana tan P-eific	business thre
The Affinity colt, with Joe Flynn up, was played by both McCormick's and Billy Daly's	struck out and on Denny's hit to left Rich-	Ches. & Onio 1894 1894 1894 1894 1894 1894 1894 1894	Bowser. Sleeples-ne
followe's it generous odds. The others were	ard on scored. Ewing went out from plicher to first. One run.	Chesa & Oho 2d pref. 3 5 32 1 8 5 8 8 8 1	num's illness.
Agrael won in a gallop from Petulant colt,	Taird Inning. —Armitage went out from Richardson to Connor. Smith got his case on	Chic. & North + st pref. 134 134 134 134	sort to the us
who seat the Magge Duffe filly a head. Dixie was the favorite for the third race, but	balls, and was forced out at second by Wild.	Conc., Mi. a St. Paul. 584 585 587 587 68 Conc., Mi. a St. Paul pfd, 111 1114 1103 111 Conc., Rock Island & Pac. 725 735 72 72	to use any fo
there were good olds against blin, because	ont at third No rone	Chic., Rock Island & Pac. 725, 73% 72 72 Chic. & Eastern III 49% 53 49% 52	At 9 o'clock
was well pin '-d, as was also Jay-Qu-id, Extra	Gore went out at first unassisted. Whistler	Chic & rasters III. pfd. 92 9314 92 9314 Cler. Cin. Chic & St. L. 615 625 612 62 Co., & Hock. Valley. 26 96 253 2534	letto was tont
Drv and R m ler.	made a two-base all to right field, and went to third on a wild throw of the pitcher. Glass- cock made a safe hit, and Whistler scored.	Col. & Hook. Valey 26 26 23% 25% Col. & Hoot. Uosi 16 16 16 16 Col Cost & Iron 37% 37% 87 87%	P. T. Barnu
The play on those always kept the favorite at good odds. The race resulted in a reat sur-	Glasscock went to second on a widthrow	Consolidated Gas 945 99 984 99	is still consciou
prise; Rambler, a 30 to 1 shot, winning easily white Blanche, a 100 to 1 shot, got the place;	by the catcher and to thirt on Conner's out from second to third. Richar son made	Consolidated Gas. 945 99 1884 92 Del. Lack: & West 1864 1365, 1365	frey has told to
Extra Dry was third	a two-bagger and Glasscock scored, but on	Denver & Rio Grande pt. 5-15. 587, 589, 589, 589 Dis. & Cattle Feed 459, 459, 449, 448, 448, 589, 589, 589, 589, 589, 589, 589, 58	too weak to up
PIRST RACE.	trying to make three b s s on the h t R chard-		Dr. Godfre
For beaten horses; seven furlongs.	Fourth InningPixley out, by Gasscock.	Great Nor, pref. 904 904 884 884 10va Central 74 8 74 8 10va Central pfd. 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	hours. He h
Starters, Whis, Jockeys, Straight, Place,	Fourth Inning.—Pixley out, by Gasscock. Vincent's fir was taken by Slattery. Crossy and Wilbur made base hits. Slattery let the	Lake Shore 111 111 110% 110%	respiration s
Starters   Whits   Jocksyn   Straight   Place     Repent   101   Martin   13-   0-1     Louise   105   Marshall   20-   0-1     Street   105   Layton   12-   0-1     Street   105   Layton   12-   0-1     Street   105   Layton   10-   10-     Street   105   Layton   10-     Street   105   Layton   10-   10-     Street   105   Layton   10-   10-     Street   105   Layton   10-     Street   105   Lay	ball to past ulm, and on the throw-home bota	Lake Erie & W. pfd 59 59 59 59	Up to that he
# Emoti fily 112 Fivno 6-1 2-1	scored. Armitage went out, from second to first. Two run-	Louisville & Nashville 75% 76% 76% 76%	and at times
6 Experience	Stattery less off with a hit. Clarke hit to sec-	Manhattan Consol. 109 103 10772 108	side,
7 lma 8. 1/2 Franch. 9-1 2-1 8 Nutian 104 Nicota 12-1 5-1 9 Landseer 106. H Anderson 5-2 4-5 10 Persuader 121 Whyburn 40-1 10-1	at first on a double play.	Minimuri Pacific 68% 65% 64 68%	Dr. Godfre
9 Landseer 106 H Anderson 5-2 4-6 10 Persuader 121 Whyburn 40-1 10-1	Denny was thrown out short to first. No		and told him
Louise was first away, followed by Repent,	Filta Indiak-Smita tonies to Clarke. Who	Nat. Cord. Co. pret 105 105% 195 1 5%	Barnum rept
Emeti filly and Landsecr. Louise made the running down the tacks retch with the others	ini. Donard nit to pitcher and was thrown	New der-er 'entral 117 117 11614 11 14	Mr. B rnu
in amout the same order, save Extra, who	out at first. No runs.	New York Central 1934 1934 1934 1935 N. Y. & New England 374 38 374 375	graphed for
moved up into second place.  Louise was first into the stretch, with Repent	Ewing out to right. Gore got his base on an error of Douard. Whistier made a two-base	New York Cantral 1 1936 1938 1938 1938 1938 N Y. & New Englant 375 38 374 378 N Y. Chuo, & St. L. 1332 1335 1335 1335 1338 N Y. U. & 't. L. 40 153 294 294 294 294 N Y. Lake Erine West 19 195 155 183 N Y. Lake Crine West 19 195 574 53 578 N Y. Lake Crine West 19 195 574 58 578 N Y. Sung & Yest 185 574 58 578 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58	R-v. L. B.
Louise was first into the stretch, with Repent and Extra close up. Repent drew up even with the lesser at the last furlong pole, and in a	hit bringing Gore home. Glasscock out Short to first. Connor out	N. Y. Lake Fried West. 19 10% 1e% 18% N. Y. Lake ried op 52% 52% 52 52% N. Y. busq & Set. 8% 8% 8% 8%	Church, was
furious finish Repent won by a nead from	second to first. One run.	att Er. cours, a rest pru so so so sa	faintly to his
Louise, who be it Extra half a length for the place. Time-I. 3136.	tery's error. Vincent struck out. Crossy out	Northern Pacific	Mrs. Barnu
Mutuels paid: Strallht, \$43.70; place \$20, 20.	at ne.	Northern Pacific Did 70% 71% 69% 19%	daughter, ar
1.0uise paid \$28, 20,	Sharrott pitched for the New Yorks in this		Miss May Re
SECOND BACE. For two-year-olds; selling allowances; half	inning. No runs.	Pacine Mail	Benjamin I
a mile.	Clarke hit to p tcher and went out at first, and	Phile, & Reading 325 325 325 325 Per Dec & Evapoville 215 215 215 21 215	be no interru
Starters. W'bts. Jockeys. Straight. Place.	Denny went out on a fly to Dollard. No runs. Seventh Inning - Armitage struck out.	Rich & West Point Ter., 185 185 175 175	the day of
Starters. W'hts. Jockeys. Straight. Place.   1 Arrael.   91 Water   8-5 3-5 2 Petuiant cot   100 Gayton   15-1 5-1	Smith got his base on balls. Wild struck out.	St. Paul & Omaha 2 % 25% 25% 25% 81, L. & Ark & reras 10% 10% 10% 10%	youngest day

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St. L. & Jersa. Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of

mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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consist & C			Shoehore		178.4

# The engine and two mail cars were thrown KNOCKOUT IN FOUR ROUNDS.

### Rattling Mili Between Slattery and White, Two Norwalk Lightweights,

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Norwalk. Conn., April 7.—A ratelling prize fight for the lightweight championship of Fair-beld County took place near the Stamford line this morning between John Stattery and John White, both of Norwalk, for \$100 a side.

Stattery, who had seen in a number of mills. Examination shows that the wreck was de-liberately caused by some person who piled up this morning between John Stattery and John tes on the tracks. There is as yet no cine to White, both of Norwalk, for \$100 a side. Sistiery, who had been in a number of mills and had never been defeated, was looked on

as a sure winner. He was looked after by J mmy Quina, of Bridgeport, while White was seconded by ...F ity' Moss, of Norwalk. Alfred Miller, of Norwalk, acted as referee.

Each contestant weighed 125 pounds and

# WALL ST. BARNUM IS DYING. CENTRAL'S

He Cannot Survive Another Day.

He Smiled at the News but Jould Not Speak,

Began Yesterday Morning.

Three Trainmen Badly Hurt-The Passengers' Miraculous Escape.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7.—Indications multiply that the end is near for Phineas Taylor Barnum. The turn for the worse in his night yesterday morning, has not abated, and at 8 o'clock this morning the following bulletin was issued by his attending thysicians at ventilation with the Railroad Commissioner Marina, the veteran showman's home : "Mr Bar-um is much worse this morning. He

is rapidly falling, and will probably not last twenty-

"ROBERT HUBBARD,

"Attending Physicians. Mr. Barnum's immediate dan er to said to be the local physicians, an everything possible tion. He has been ill since November last, and has been coofined to his house most of the time, and to his room for the last month.

He would be eighty-one years old in July. He has siways enjoyed vigorous health, and ion; but the inroses of disease have sapped means, structures or the use of the mechan his strength, destroyed his appetite and appliances or apparatus directed and re-

There have been no signs, however, that Mr. he has attended personally to all his corre-spondence, and has transacted a great deal of streets through or under which a

num's iliness. He has been compelled to re-sort to the use of soporifics. He has declined only be changed with the consent and unler the phonel and chloramid. At 9 o'clock this morning the following bul-

Sleeplessness has been a feature of Mr. Bar-

lettn was tsaued: P. T. Barnum is failing very rapidly, though be

Dr. Godfrey said at 10 o'clock that the patient's death may be expected in a few tually, and there is little prospect of other hours. He has become "cyanotic" and his than the Coggeshall bill passing the Senate. respiration and pulse are growing weater. Up to that hour he had remained conscious and at times recognized those about his bed- having the best and safest rallway system in

Dr. Godfrey aroused him soon after 80'clock and told him that the city had gone Repub lican in yesterday's election, to which Mr. Barnum replied: "I am glad."

daughter, are in constant attendance, as are May Read, a piece.

Benjamin Fish, trea-over of the great show, arrived this morning. He says that there will be no interruption of performances except on the day of the funeral. Mrs. Buchtel, the young at daughter, and Mr. C. Barnum arrived Lights in the Tunnel Insure Safety

with Mr. Fisher.
Dr. Hubbard said:
"The sociots had promised that when they saw he was beyond hope they would not let office of the danger arising from the operation nim endure unnecessary suffering, and would of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel without adequat use sedatives to relieve pain. The first sets- of the Fearth Avenue Tunnel without adequat

s now unconscious." The wishes of Mr. Barnom will be strictly carried out as regards his foueral. No one but would be a great angeguard against accidents his family will be permitted to look upon his if the tunnel could be properly ventilated and 12. 10 P. M. -- Mr. Barnom is still unconscious.

sedative will be administered Mrs. Barnom, his young English wife, ts 1.15 F. M. -- Mr. Barnum's condition remains

At 3 15 Mr. Barnum was in a comatose state. Resistration 41 to the minute sgains 18 normal. At 4 P. M. Dr. C. C. Godfrey and Dr. Robert they will be used throughout the entire tun-Huobard said that Mr. Barnum will die at | nel." sundown, basing their opinion on the respiration, which at I o'clock was 32 to the minute, at 2 wa - 38, at 3 was 41, and at 4 was 44.

almost impossible to count it.

The pulse is very feeble, with intermittence

# BLAMES THE NINA'S CAPTAIN.

Lieut. Bicknell Says the Tug's Commander Did Not Follow Orders. The investigation by the Court of Inquiry into the wreck of the United St tes corrette Galena off Gay Head March 14 was continued

this morning at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. The reading of the report of Licut. Bicknet

### FOUGHT SEVENTEEN ROUNDS.

Young Dempsey, of California, Has the experiment is that on a clear, or ght day, His Hands Broken by Webber.

Senator Coggeshall Introduces a Permissive Tunnel-Lighting Measure.

It Guards, Howaver, the City's Control of the Tunnel's Surface.

Judge Barrett Grants the Indicted Directors a Stay Before Trial.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ALBUNY, April 7.—Another bill, providing for the ventilation and lighting of tunnels, was ntroduced in the Legislature this morning. Senator Coggeshall, Chairman of the Rail ad Committee of the upper House, is respon sible for it, though it is evidently inspired by the New York Central Railroad Company.

The new bill is practically the same measure as that introduced by Gen. Husted in the Assembly, and is entirely permissive in its character. It leaves the question of lighting and and the courts.

Ex.Congressman John H. Camp, who looking after the bill in the interest of the railroad company, assented to the incorporation in it of numerous features of the Suizer-Byrne

In section 5 he inserted the provision con he added a seventh section, providing for the control of exterior structures in the street which may be needed in providing for ventilating the innnel.

The full text of the section follows: 'Nothing in this act contained shall be considered as requiring any railroad company in cities having a population of one million in- light which was ever invented could penetrate his been blessed with a wonderful consists. tunnel or tunnels in the manner or by the quired by the Ratiroad Commissioner of this State, if such means, manner, Barnum's mental facilities have been affected structures, mechanical epitlances or apparty his illness. Until within two or three days ratus requires any elteration or change business through his private secretary, Mr. | tunnel or lunnels run. If the susface of such avenues or streets is required to be thereby altered, changed or interiered with, the sur-

to use any form of opinm, but has taken sul- supervision direction and control of the local municipal authorities of such city or cities." Another particular in which the Coggeshall bill differs from the Husted measure is in sec. tion 3, providing for a rvice of process on a railroad corporat on 'controlling," instead of

'owning, 1-a ing, or using," a tunnel. The introduction of this bill by the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroads ties up the Abeara bill on that Committee pretty effec-Mr. Camp said to-day that the Railron | Com pany is anxious to maintain its reputation for the country, and that it will do all it can towards making its tunnel sa'e.

lican in yesterday's election, to watch Mr.

Barnum replied: "I am glad."

Mr. Bernum's daughters have been telegraphed for and will reach here this morning.

Rev. L. B. Fisher, pastor of the Universalist

Church, was summoned to Mr. Barnum's bedside at 11 o'clock. The sick man answered faintly to his questions.

Mrs. Barnum and Mrs. Thompson the eldest daughter, are in constant attendance, as are daughter, are in constant attendance, as are insistion power to compel ratiroad companies. to light their tunceis.

## VENTILATION IS NEEDED.

Only on Clear Days. The fact that the New York Central Relirond tive was administered at 11. 10, and the veteran lighting faculties is shown by the steps which are now being taken to give the electric-lighting system a practical test.

President Chauncey M. Depew aumits that it lighted, and kept in that condition. "It is true," he says, "that we are trying

Should be revive and be in pain, the second the experiment of lighting the Fourth Avenue Tunnel by electricity. I gave the order to this effect some time ago, and we are now ready to test the efficacy of the system.

'We have strong a line of incandescent

lamps in one section of the tunnel, and are going to give them a thorough trat. "if they are found to work satisfactorily

The experiment referred to by Mr. Denew is to be made in the Western section of the tunnel. between Fifty-ninth and Ni-cty-third streets. This side tunnel is now tighted only by parrow of several seconds between beats, and it is are ed openings in the brickwork which separates the side section from the main tunnel. These openings are not in, aded, however, oxygen in the blood, and he looks very blue.

He is in no pain, and death will come without boddly suffering. His temperature is 102.

So much for lighting purposes, for it is very The test was just such a one as might have title carlight that can penetrate them from the openings in the main central tunnel, as for giving an ontiet to the smoke and steam from power incandescent lights his few days. the locomotives and prev ning the air from becoming utterly foul and presoneus to pas-sencers in the trains passing through it.

These experimental in and scent lamps have A Kansas City Firm Charged With ocen hung about three and a hilf feet above the track, and are placed at a distance of 125

b' the locomotive engineers and fremen, thus avoiding all dailing effects. The light is thus diffused inroughout the tunnel in such a way that it will not be too bright to dim the lights is the danger signals of the block system and thus render them useless.

Yr. Depen's opinion of the efficiency of this system given in advance of a practical test of

SPORANK FALLS. Wash., April 7.—George will enable the entineer to see a long distance Michigan Republicans Are Winners.

when the outside atmosphere is pure and dry,

# A SUFFERER FROM POLITICAL GRIP.



PRESIDENT HARRISON-If I travel a bit for my health I may be able to pick up a little.

### passages and make the air so thick that no to any great distance.

Judge Barrett Grants the Indicted Railroad Officials a Stay.

DIRECTORS' PLEAS DELAYED.

the Court of Over and Terminer this morning the indicted officers of the New Haven and Har ford Rai road Company, through their counsel, John M. Bowers and Henry W. Toft, made an application for a stay of all proceedings under the indictments pending the nearing of a motion for the trans-Court of Oyer and Terminer.

This motion is act down for a week from next Thursday, and the or ject of the motion for a stay outcome. was to relieve the accused officials from the necessity of pleading to the indictments which

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# IT WAS NOT A FAIR TEST.

invitation of President Chauncey M. Depew. The reporters, with Mr. Depew and Vice-President Webb, took passage in the observation house of the Monitor, and they were

The Monitor ran at thirty miles speed, and Mr. Depew discoursed on the beauties of the tunnel, and who here rached pointed out that it was difficult to tell the signal lights from the incanceacest lights in the rock cut iron K.hly-sixth street. Onnety-i fidairect.

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Commercial Conspiracy.

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### He Wishes to Personally Conduct His Campaign for a Renomination.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Harrison's propos a tour through the Fouth and West is a fruitful topic of discussion smong pullticisms of all suades of belief. No one doubts that the Pres dent's ordect is purely political, and there is a great deal of speculation as to the

vors indicates that Gen. Harrison is desirous of fee ing the pulse of the country upon the subject of rec procity with Canada before en-Attorney Nicoli that they must appear in tering into any form I negotiations to that end, and that his poller will be shaped by the impressions he receives in his journey. A matter that is said to hear more heavily

# tal Lights in the Tunnel. A dozen reporters took a ride through the New York Central Tunnel this afternoon at the Invitation of Creation Characteristics.

whirled through the west slide tunuet, over which local trains move northward. which local trains move northward.

Witness the match race between Fret GebThe Monitor ran at thirty miles speed, and hard's clack horse Rosarium and J. L. KerTurco, dam Hoyden, to J. Price for \$600.

over, tensnal evolution in a minor a minor over, tensnal drew his whip and tried his utmost to chose up the gap, but it was useless, for Rosarium, rattler along without even urring and won in a canter by six open lengths. Time-1, 19 1-5.

### A BRIDEGROOM'S SUICIDE.

Married Two Weeks and Shot Himself Through the Heart.

James Trimble, for:y-five years old, committed suicide at 1 o'clock this afternoon by An int-resting case was regun in the United shooting himself through the heart in a s room

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Suicide with a Charge of Buckshot.

Philip Dwyer's Anget with the Coney Island Jockey Club.

## WILL HE CLOSE POOL-ROOMS 2

## The Reported Resignation of Secretary Kock Not Verified.

An interview with Mr. Philip Dwyer, Presient of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, is printed in a morning paper. Mr. Dwyer's remarks are so in anticipation of the dreadful consequences to come. The Brooklyn's President is angry at the Coney Island Jockey Club because the latter refuses, very properly and sensibly, to spend a lot of money to help pass the Saxton Anti-Poel Room bill, a measure that would not benefit the race tracks enough to make it worth the while, Mr. Dwyer, however, declares that the poolrooms must be closed. In order that this may be accomplished, he declares that he will cut off all telegraphic communication with the track; that he will withhold all the entries from the newspapers; that he will withhold every item of information from the pools

It is generally thought that when one monkeys with a buzz-saw and gets hurt he is not likely to indulee in that pastime again. It was Mr. Dwyer's foolish tussle with the aforesaid buzze which put an end to racing in New Jersey. and caused his valuable property at Elizabeth

to ile idie this Spring. He attempted to close the pool-rooms while running his own track in violation of the law.
Then the buzz-saw in the shape of Peter DeLacy appeared and things went wrong.

their business under the guise of common car

case. That they harm the Summer tracks to

any extent no one will believe. Any lover of racing prefers by long olds the breezy pre-

rumors of Secretary Koca's retirement

Viciory in the Match Race.

Carroll, a Suburban candidate who has been played to some extent in the Winter books, is working well a Moomouth Park and is said to be a much improved horse. His best work up to date has been a mile in 1.48.

Gascon, that good colt whose breakdown was reported some time ago in this column, has been declared out of the American Berby. . . . Patsey McGrath, the well-known steeples-chase jockey, died of pneumon a at the North-western hotel in this city yesterday.

Silas was heavily played in the maiden race yest rdsy. His disappointing performance was \*xp ained when he pulled up bleeding at the nose. . . .

An addition of seventy feet is being made to he brooklyn grand stand. The new club-course now in course of erection will be 50x116

Michael Dwyer made one of his old-time plunges at the Guttenburg track yeaterday. Civil Service and Prince Howard were the

. . . A feature of the new club-house will be a big orchestron, which will cost \$17.500, and is ex-jected to excel anything of its kind in the country. It was constructed by Imaof of Ba en, Germany, and is expected to arrive

. . . The famous stallion Isonomy, the greatest horse of his day, died in E-giand a few days

. . . .

The Irish horse Clear the Way, who won the